SEVERE STORMS

or Wind and Rain at Various Point

Yesterday.

road, present the appearance of a vast sheet of water covering the surface for

SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball.

Baltimore, April 19. - Baltimores, 8: Washington, April 19 .- Nationals, 12;

Cincinnati, April 19.-Cincinnatis, 9;

New Orleans Races

REAL ESTATE NEWS. John Gunn to J. N. Oliver, a lot on De

CHANCERY SALES.

Lot 12, block 30, Fort Pickering, sold to

\$525. Lot 3, same subdivision, about 5 acres,

to C. W. Grosvenor, \$520. Lot 9, same subdivision, 7½ acres, to John

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MEMPHIS APPEAL. SUNDAY, :::::: APRIL 20, 1884

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The backs begin they do in Chicago, which pays more than they do in Chicago, which pays more than any other large city. The companies Gay, dam Lady Gay. Branon Bros., ch. f. Miss Harding, by imp. Great Tom, dam Malita. Morris Patton, blk. f. Zamora, by imp. Saxon Zoo, dam Zoo-Zoo.

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Morris Patton, blk. f. Marseilles, by Breath-lit, dam Tom Redy.

S. H. Jones, ch. f. Miss Harding, by imp. Great Tom, dam Malita.

Washington, and they do in Chicago, which pays more than any other large city. The companies of the companies of threaten to put up St. Louis rates higher the companies of the companies of threaten to put up St. Louis rates higher of the control of the companies of the compani event makes it more powerful than any our firemen how to work sciento-morrow promptly at 2 o'clock, and trains will be run as last year from the

of which we have already called attention, the underwriter is directed more to this lena.

W. B. Jennings (colors red, white stripes) trade of the Manchester district during the last year was not satisfactory, profits were small and manufacturers suffered losses. As usual among schemes to better the situation, an attempt was made to reducs wages, and a strike was the consequence. The present outlook—the report is dated December, 1883—the consul says, "is one of much anxiety both to manufacturers and operatives." Many of the manufacturers, however, in looking about for the quickest and surest relief, think it lies in the reduction of wages either by ies in the reduction of wages either by giving lower pay, or extending the hours against Paton & Co. is given in the Monitor. labor, or both. But the workmen It also speaks of the case between the 'are admirably organized, they stand up for their rights with vigor and courage. been a very interesting one and will very important in its results." cannot run their mills without operatives, and the working classes fully appreciate that they are prime factors in all trade estions. Besides, they are fully alive to the fact that justice to themselves deanother paper.

INDIAN BAY, ARK., is infested forced. As capital is dead without living hands to circulate it, the English operatives have come to understand that indispensable element for transforming such are entitled to receive from capitalists every aid that justice and wisdom may ost comfortable working class, I believe, in England, and their insence and wealth are increasing and West. at a rapid rate." This is not the portrait the "pauper labor of Europe" that is able. The fruit crop bids fair to be excessively large.

The Arkansas wheat crop is generally looking well and promises more than a arrent in this country, but there can be no doubt of its correctness. Some of the

ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

hieves and burglars.

Hoodewas still terrorize the

looking well, and promises more average yield.

THE Fort Smith road will distribute 20,-

CHATTANOGGA, TENN., is talking of or ganizing a jockey club, for the purpose of

giving regular race meetings.

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON announces his in

FOUR HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN inmo

THE largest man in Wayne county, Miss., died recently. His name was Abraham Holmes, and he weighed 350

INCENDIARIES are still at work in Mobile Ala. It is claimed that ninety per cent. of the fires in that city originate from this

NEARLY 500 miles of railroad have bee

built in Mississippi during the past two years, and the manufactured cotton out-put has been doubled. Ir is told of quite a number of discree

tention of raising \$1,000,000 for the federate home at Richmond, Va.

200 more knocking for admittance

citizens of Sardis, Miss.

SEVEN new churches are built in Little Rock, Ark.

om-fifty-four hours-and all time in imstances. The sanitary condition of all uses is well looked to by proper official heaper, and in many cases cheap trains is 'pauper labor" does to a very great generous force that is working wonders in it first appeared. There has not been a behalf of a class worthy of the best attentions of all who take an interest in the happiness of the people and in the welfare of the State. The working population of Great Britain also—a fact

Over 100,000 cans of oysters have been shipped during the past three months. One woman is said to label over 5000 cans Mr. Shaw fails to mention-gets what he in one day. buys at a fair advance upon the price paid for its production. When American wheat goes there he buys the flour from it unburdened by a high tariff tax. He enjoys a liberty that is the right of every man, but a liberty denied the liberty-loving American, the liberty to buy where he ELEVEN additional veins of pure cassit-American, the liberty to buy where he can buy cheapest and to sell where he can sell dearest. This report of Consul Shaw's refers to that portion of "the pauper labor of Europe" that exists in the English cotton districts, in a country where manufactures have no protection; in Germany and other "protected" European countries, if the propose of selling to speculators.

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ELEVEN additional veins of pure cassification is clearly additional veins of pure cassification. Sentede of a Murderer on the Eve of Mile Execution.

ATLANIA, GA., April 18.—Tobe Turner, murderer of Shuttles, was taken to Greenwille vesterday to be hanged. He was placed in jail, and remained all night alone, praying and sleeping. He refused to sat anything in the morning, but drank and the cassification is the cassification.

it would be impossible to make as favorble a report of "the pauper labor" as is lone in the able report of the Manchester merican consul.

miscellaneous and unconnected, may

learn from the Monitor, has been disap-

pointed by meeting with strict justice where it sought only a technicality of law.

death last year the company refused to

lady "had no insurable interest in Mr.

Glancing through the well-filled columns of the April number of the New York Arrive Te-Day. Insurance Monitor, here and there a scray of information occurs which, although be Revised List of Flyers and Colors of of interest to readers of the APPEAL. The Jockeys - The Four Events of Hartford Life and Annuity Company, we

Opening Day.

THE RACES.

One Hundred and Twenty Horses of

the Track and Ninety Others to

It had issued to A. Golsh a policy payable | Rare Sport Promised for the Entire Week-A Committee Appointed to Receive the Ladies.

Golsh's life." If the allegation were true, how was it that Mr. Golsh's money was taken as long as he lived for what no return was to be make at his death? Of course, if the lady was ineligible to receive the insurance after the insurer was dead, she was ineligible while he was living, and ineligible all the time he was paying the insurance dues. Why, then, were those dues collected, or rather why was the policy of insurance issued at all? Judge Truax, who tried the case, very properly decided that a person the course to-morrow. The purses are all Golsh's life." If the allegation were true,

ropean arms and tactics, that the French would find their resistance a formidable have secured a low rank in insurance have loss for the Memphis Oaks purse, road, the third race, will be almost as interesting on account of Zamora, who has been miles. one. The result shows that that people offices' affection. They charge twenty-five and is a decided favorite here. The entries

the establishment of the present republic.
Late public expressions of President Ferry shows that he is conscious of possessing a degree of power to which his predecessors in office never attained.

Advantage of every improvement in machinery, increase the water facilities, and then the insurance rates will tumble."
Hard this on the "future great," but the Monitor says further: "The efficiency or otherwise of the fracexturquishing services and breemen.

Montor says further: "The emciency or otherwise of the fire-extinguishing service of the report of Mr. Shaw, the American sul at Manchester, England, upon the ton industry of England, to a portion of the says further: "The emciency or otherwise of the fire-extinguishing service of our cities determines the question whether rates should be advanced or reduced, whether agencies shall be established or withdrawn. The attention of lished or withdrawn. eighths, when Athlone and Wallensee went up, the latter gaining the lead at the a full of material worthy of studious at-ention. Mr. Shaw states that the cotton acter of the buildings themselves. St

W.B.Jennings (colors red, white stripes) has Barney Aaron, Peerless, Mattie K., Randolph, Ten Strike, Independent, and half-mile post. Entering the home stretch. Wallensee took a good lead, which he maintained to the end; Fosteral second, One mile. Barnum won; Palania

soto street, 48½x75 feet, for \$1200.

Minter Parker to W. T. Hoskins, east half of lot 21 of Harbert's subdivision, Alston avenue, 40x150, for \$504 75.

rington and Eros.
George Hakes has Lilly Yates, Miss
Yates and Abdallah.
Wm. Brady (colors red and blue) has decision in the case of Dillard & Coffin Memphis local companies and the agents respecting the co-insurance clause, and

Wm. Brady (colors red and blue) has Joker, Dexter and Gabe C.

Lot 78, Willoughby Williams subdivision, intersection of Hernando and Welland respecting the co-insurance clause, and says of it: "The fight in Memphis has ion, intersection of Hernando and Walker streets, 258x383, to H. B. Wells, \$1725. Lot 11 of J. D. Armour's subdivision of county lot 453, 23x125, on the north side terville.

J. E. McDonald (colors, red, white sash

blue cap, white cuffs and cap) has Has-sen, Murmur, Wooley Douglass. Wilson & Co. (color, tan) has Black THE Georgia cotton crop is very back

FIRST-CLASS seed-corn readily brings \$2

Pavis Stable, with several horses.

E. Green (colors, green and red cap) has Claude Brannon and Jere Black.

J. Grayer (colors, green, white and crescent) has Moscow, Joe Cooper, Capt. Curry, Tom Gilmore and Kisber.

John Croker (colors, red and green sash, green cap) has Blarney, Hank Sage and Judge Burnett.

William Whalen (colors, green, orange sleeves, green and orange cap) has Carter. CHINESE laundries are springing up with wonderful rapidity in the Southern cities. THE Mississippi Mills, at Wesson, an nually convert 750,000 pounds of wool into CROP news from North Carolina is favo leeves, green and orange cap) has Cart

Ladies are free.

Bright prospects. Good weather wanted.

Missisippi grows the finest wool in the world, and yet but little attention is paid to this industry.

A FAMILY named O'Dell, living in Knox county, Tenn., have fallen heir to a fortune of \$8,000,000. grape cuttings among the German settlers in Faulkner county, Ark.

Last year's white plugs won't go. Get new ones.

Bride expects heavy betting, and has doubled the number of his book-makers.

A large balloon will be sent up every evening at the track after the races are over. Prof. McEwen will ascend in it.

Over. Prof. McEwen will ascend in it.

Lot 9, same subdivision, containing 4½ acres, to John Ross, \$550.

Lot on the southwest corner of Second and Poplar, 20½x90 feet on Poplar, to J. C. Mills, \$3500.

Lot on the west side of Second street, corner of the alley between Washington. over. Prof. McEwen will ascend in it.

Mr. Fred Loyd, of Vicksburg, has named his filly by King Alfonso out of Mary L., recently foaled, Marie David, in honor of the little daughter of his friend, Henry David.

Mr. Ben Jolly is chairman of the Committee on Reception, who will take esmittee on Reception, who will take esmittee on Reception.

Lot on the west side of Second street, corner of the alley between Washington and Poplar, 28x148½ feet, to L. Kahn, for \$4650.

East half of a lot on the north side of Talbot street, between Main and Shelby, 100x150 feet, to E. B. McHenry, for \$1800.

West half of the same lot to E. B. McHenry, for \$2000. THE calcite crystal marl found in the marl-beds near Whiteville is said to be finer than anywhere else in North Caro-

mittee on Reception, who will take especial care of the ladies. The committee number Messrs. T. A. Wright, P. P. Vanfleet, E. G. Kremer, Robert Jones, jr., and H. M. Reed. Fosteral, the winner of the Walker handicap at New Orleans, is a bay horse with a blaze face, sixteen hands and one inch high. He was bred by S. J. Salyers, of Lexington, and was first owned by Capt. T. G. Moore, from whom the Louisiana Stable purchased him.

The accident to Annie L at New Orleans last week was a serious one. In the turn

The accident to Annie L at New Orleans last week was a serious one. In the turn into the home stretch there is an opening in the fence on the outside of the track, through which the horses go to and from the stables. The filly jumped on one of the corners of the fence at this point and almost disemboweled herself, while Church was thrown to the ground and bruised, narrowly escaping worse injury. The animal was taken to Paddy Roach's stable and cared for, while Church pluckily rode in the next race.

Tecucicated, was released on account of the sympathy excited by her wretched experience.

Panic in a Theater.

New York, April 19.—In the Brooklyn Theater to-night the maudlin remark of a drunken man was taken up as a cry of fire, and a panic followed. Several women fainted, but before any serious results the manager and actors quieted the people. This theater is built upon the site of one destroyed by fire a few years ago, when over 200 lives were lost.

OBITUARY.

CHICAGO, April 19.—The Rev. T. D. Hemenway, professor of Hebrew and Biblical literature in the Garrett Biblical institute, at Evanston, Ill., for many years a prominent figure in the Methodist Church works, and renowned as a scholar, lied this marring.

ied this morning. Louisville Cemen FREPARE FOR FLOOD.

Foundations, cellar walls, and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cemeut. It is the Standard.

a glass of wine. His clothing was entirely changed, so that no poison might be concealed about him, but he was allowed to keep a small silk handkerchief. He told the sheriff that he had tried several times to commit suicide, but was sorty, as he loved Jesus, and would go to heaven. He asked the sheriff to leave him alone so he might pray. The sheriff returned soon to tell Turner that his father, mother and sister wanted to see him. He found him with the handkerchief tied so tightly around his neck he could not insert a knife-blade under it. Physicians were called, but could do nothing. Turner was dead. His mother fell across the body, exclaining, "Have you really gone to Jesus? They have not had a chance to put a rope around that dear neck. You have beat them at last." She had to be removed from the body by force. APPEAL SPECIALS. Sudden Death of Ex-Mayor Morris, Nashville, at His Home in That City.

Unprecedented Rainfall at Helena, Ark: -Over Four Inches in the Forty-Eight Hours.

Letters from Appeal Correspondents Brownsville and Jackson, Tenn., and Holly Springs, Miss.

ble Damage to Entirond and Macon, April 19.-The most severe rainstorm ever known here occurred to-day, accompanied by lightning and hail. Great damage was done to crops by the washing of lands. Stock were drowned and also killed by lightning.

Terre Haute, April 19.—Terre Hautes, lord, of this city. Mr. S. D. Hays, who is for the city. He has held the office since the delth of the city. assumed the duties of the office Monday last. The court has finished the Carrol! and Obion county dockets, and is now engaged upon the Henry county docket.

A meeting of the merchants of the city

A. W. Brockway, J. W. E. Moore, F. P.

Bond, A. C. Estes, and other prominent time the organization will be perfected.

An interesting protracted meeting is going on in the Cumberland Presbyterian

were made secretaries.

were unanimously adopted:

of Nashville, will preach the commence-ment sermon of the Memphis Conference Institute in this city, June 8th. The Hon. A. R. Boon, of Mayfield, Ky., will deliver

the annual address on the intering of the little annual address of the chairman, Col. A. H. Bradford, and the secretary, E. H. Taylor, were, on motion, added to the committee. Upon motion the

blue cap, white cuffs and cap) has Hassen, Murmur, Wooley Douglasa.

Wilson & Co. (color, tan) has Black
Jack.

Lot 13, same size and subdivision, to F.
H. Heiskell, for \$511.

Lot 181/1481 feet on the north side of Spots) has Brunswick, Barinella, Broughton, Sam Walton.

J. Carroll (colors, cherry and white halves) has Annie G. Referee, Bagdad, Solitaire, Polonia, Mayonaise.

Ira E. Bride (colors, red and black stripes) enters bay gelding John Sullivan.

Johnson & Campbell, Olivette and two others.

E. Green (colors, green and red cap)

Lot 12, same dimensions, to E. B. Britt, 531.

Lot 13, same size and subdivision, to F. Holly Springs, MISS.

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F Sunday-school children matched in twoand two, singing an Easter carol, followed
by the rector, who passed into the chancel
as the children crossed to the opposite
the carol. All of the carols were lovely,
and the children sang them extremely
well. Just before the close of the services Easter cards and Easter eggs were
distributed among the children of the
Sunday-school, and the prizes offered by
the late superintendent, Mr. Walter Stith,
were awarded to Miss Pearl Strickland and
Strachan Mickle and to Master Jacob
Strickland.

Sunday-school children matched in twoand-two, singing an Easter carol, followed
by the rector, who passed into the chancel
as the children crossed to the opposite
as the children crossed Ross, for \$915.

Lot 229 Second street, between Adams and Jefferson, 244x1484 feet, to C. N. Grosvenor, for \$9700.

Lot on the south side of Adams street, west of Fourth, 25x1484 feet, to H. Miller, for \$4950 for \$4250.

Tract of land, three and one-half miles east of city, lo's 1 and 2 of C. D. McLean's subdivision, 400x879 feet, on the north line of the new State-line road, to R. M. city, 91 acres, at the northwest corner of the new Raleigh road, 2150 feet on said road, to O. H. P. Piper, for \$4500.

Lot 10, F. S. Latham and E. P. Stewart subdivision, 284½x701½ feet, on Plum street, 4½ acres, to J. W. Hampton, \$540.

Lot 1, F. S. Latham and E. P. Stewart roblinision 4½ acres to C. W. Greevener.

The event of the week has been a marriage. We have been expecting it for some time, and yet nobody had any idea when it would take place until a few hours before the ceremony. Late Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Levi Roberts, by the Rev. J. T. Hargrave, Mr. James Fort to Miss Thunie Roberts. We extend our hearty congratulations to the young couple hearty congratulations to the young couple hearty congratulations to the young couple hearty congratulations arise from a casual These speculations arise from a casual These speculations arise from a casual These speculations arise from a casual Memoranda furnished with the Miss Thunie Roberts. We extend our hearty congratulations to the young couple and wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

The ladies of the Episcopa church hold their bazar to-night. Quite a number of ladies belonging to the other churches are assisting, and we wish them abundant success.

doubtedly be laid down on this bed, whenever it is deemed profitable to that company to tap this section.

These speculations arise from a casual view of the situation. If our people could only emerge from that slough of despond into which they fell some years ago, and make a united effort, 500 white families could be settled in this county in less than a year. But some of our most necessary, 1811.

assisting, and we wish them abundant success.

Mrs. Lulu Grissom, of St. Louis, is visiting her aunt, Sister Scholastica, of Bethlehem Academy.

The wonderful little six-year-old twins, Maggie and Delia Bridges, will give an and wishes, thus throwing a wet blanket on the recommendation of the same.

Masonic Hall. They delight heir audiences wherever they go.

The Hon. B. F. Kimbrough was in town Saturday last.

Mr. Geo. Reimensnyder and Mr. Frank Canon were in town on Tuesday.

Judge R. S. [Stith has been in Oxford]

Min. The Hauter of the re-establishment of our corporation, and the exhibit of our resources at New Orleans. It seems that Haywood county is about the only county west of the Tennessee river that failed to make the appropriation.

ALFONSO.

The county attorney

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Mr. Joe Lucas, of the Water Valley Central, was in town this week.
Mrs. Dan Oliver and family are at home again, after a visit of several weeks to Tuscumbia, Ala.

Judge John W. C. Watson has been appointed by the Governor to defend the injunction suit brought by the Illinois Central Railroad Company against the Railroad Commission. He is attending court at Aberdeen.

The chief engineer of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad, who has

This theater is built upon the site of one out at Aberdeen.

The this theater is built upon the site of one over 30 lives were lost.

As outling of an important communication from the Pope to the Church is given from Kome. In his missive the provided and the provided and

County Court To-Morrow, Which Will Reveal

his life, and did not know one card from another. The district-attorney examined his witnesses, who testified that they had seen the negro gambling. The defendant then called his witness, and asked him with a very confident air if he had ever seen him playing cards. The witness very promptly answered, "Yea." "What! Dus you mean to say dat you has seed the playin' kegrds fur munney?" "Yes, I dus," came without hesitation from the witness. "Den you ken go. Dat's all I wanted you to tell me," coolly remarked the defendant. As the witness retired the Court asked him if he wanted to make a speech to the jury. "No," he said, "I trusts dat de gemmen ob de jury will take my word in dis matter and not 'low deyselves to be 'fuenced by dese niggers." In spite of his confidence in the "gemmen ob de jury" they allowed him to suffer the penalty of the law for that offense. There were lefty-one convictions and pleas of guilty at this term of the court, as follows:

Assault, 1; retailing, 1; gaming, 12; The Old Story of the Reckless Manuel in which the Books of Ex-Chairman Holeman

He Has Not Yet Settled for County Rents.

Were Kept-The Discovery Made the

Holeman credited with salary amounting to \$1155 19, which he had failed to draw Stirring speeches were made by Messrs.

A. W. Brockway, J. W. E. Moore, F. P.

Bond, A. C. Estes, and other prominent for a settlement was also to be insisted upon. During the six months following, Justice Moffet, Chairman Smith's clerk and the Cerberus of the county treasury,

ackson.

Resolved, further, That we are alive to the ben-

Hydrophobia among dogs seems to be an epidemic in this county.

Judge T. W. Brown, of Memphis, was in the city Thursday, looking after the interests of his clients.

Dr. John S. Fenner, of this city, returned from Hot Springs a few days ago much improved in health.

Our farmers are in good spirits. They are further advanced in farming operations than they were at this season last year.

Mr. Will C. Muse, of this city, now on the editorial staff of the Courser-Journal, will deliver the annual address before the Alumnin Association of the Southwestern Baptist University, of this city, on the evening of June 4th.

A stock company, composed of some of our best men, has been formed to establish a hub and spoke factory in our city.

The outlook for Jackson was never brighter than now. Buildings are going up on every hand. The hammer, saw and plane can be heard throughout the city.

JACKSON.

HOLLY SPRINOS, MISS.

This is a section of the State to which capital and immigration are already being directed, and when its resources become fully known will make rapid advancement.

There is a road graded from Brownsville leared his store in the corner of the courth store in the court in the majority reports in the majority reports in the majority reports in the majority report in the courth store in the court in the majority report in the court in the majority report in the court in the majority report in the court in th

The county attorney

A minority report made by Justice Tom

From the Regular Correspondent of the Appeal

DYERSBURG, April 19.-If you desire

charge. He stated that he was too poor to enaploy counsel, and would defend his own case; said he never played cards in his life, and did not know one card from another. The district-attorney examined

PROPERTY HAS HEEN MENTED since that time to various parties, yet the county to-day does not own a foot of it. It has been sold for taxes and the question will soon be asked, Where was the money spent that was received in the way of rents? Nothing in Chairman Holeman's public backs shows that any rents have been received by him, though the reporter saw payments marked vesterday on the books of John Dunn, who keeps a livery-stable on Adams street and who rented THE VACANT LOT

on Second street. Mr. Denn stated to the reporter that he had paid Mr. Holeman \$7.50 a month at first, and afterward \$1.5, and that he had receipts in his safe. Mr. Dunn was too ill to be able to attend to business, however, and the matter could be pursued no further, though he willingly agreed to exhibit his receipts to-day. There was not sufficient time for visiting the tenants of the other property. It may be stated, however, that the rent paid by Goodyear and Algeo has been

Number of Witnesses Examined

Charranooga, April 19.—At Huntsville, Ala, in the James trial, Alfred Hill stated that a day or two before the robbery he

TEMPORARY INSANITY.

cial says that Mrs. Solomon Horn, who lived near New Castle, Coshocton county, fired three shots at her husband yester-

flicting a mortal wound. It is supposed she did this in a fit of temporary insanity. Both are over sixty years old, and of re-spectable standing in the neighborhood. LOCAL RAILROAD NOTES. THE Sheffie'd road is progressing finely.

SEVERAL general managers of important roads are due here this week.

A BRANCH of the Benevolent Order Elks is one of the Memphis prospects. B. P. Robson has seen the boss Ellick. P. Robson has seen the boss Ellick.

The Mississippi and Tennessee will sell tickets to New Orleans and return for \$12, to Knights of Pythias and their friends.

The emigration to points on the line of the Kansas City and Memphis railroad is increasing daily, and by next fall there \$1,137 65 increasing daily, and by next fall there si,500 00 will be a rush for this new country.

The recent rains have done considerable

neapolis and Manitoba railway, was in the city last week looking out for some summer business. His line has a number of friends here.

A LARGE number of Knights of Pythias from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, destined for New Orleans, will come in over the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis this week. Holeman at the time says:

In regard to the balance due by Dr. Goodyear for reat, I have to say most distinctly that it is an error. On September 8, 1881, I had a full settlement with Dr. Goodyear, allowing him the credit to which he was entitled, and the balance due by him to the county was \$851.35 | Laprehend that the discrepancy occurred by the failure on the part of the committee appointed by Judge Horrigan to allow him eredit for all his accounts against the country for disinfectants and drug supplies during the epidemic of 1878. I am convinced that Dr. Goodyear is not indebted to the county in any amount for the period embraced in the foregoing report.

This minority report was adopted at once.

On October 8, 1883, D. F. Goodyear

Amiss Nora Duke.

Recitation—The Sandy Macdon—ald's Signal and Memphis this week.

The Kansas City road is doing a large freight business from Memphis to Texas points, ria Jonesboro and Hoxie, sending bulk. The Iron Mountain road is the same gauge as the Kansas City road, which permits their cars to run through.

In view of the fact that trains began running on the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis when the water had lallen but a few inches from its highest point, clearly demonstrates that this line will be given.

RAVENDEN SPRINGS, ARK., on the line of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis, is attracting considerable attention. The fishing and hunting in the mountains brilliancy and mirth.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bishop at Leubrie's the Whole of This Week-Musicale Thursday Night -The Coming Ball.

Carver's Wild West Company-The People's Theater Programme Guy Mannering Soon to be

Given, with Mrs. Thompson as "Meg Merrilles-A Disgusted Mozart Chorister Writes a Piecc.

ANATURIAL TEXT.

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husband being a great tenor singer, was engaged in 1836 to support Mma. Celeste in La Bayadere in the city of New York.

He lived only a few years. On the 5th of Green Hill, but did not identify Frank
James.

Hugh Riley, who at the time of the robHugh Riley, who at the time of the rob-

made a

VISIT TO THE EAST

as a delegate to an Irish convention.

Shortly after his departure Justice Holeto the man asked Chairman Smith for \$155,
which was paid him. After Moffet's return, and just before the time for the
to turn, and just before the time for the
would have again shown \$1000 due Exto thairman to make another report, which
would have caused the inquiry why it
had not been paid when the county was
able to pay Smith his salary regularlyjust before the meeting of the court

Went into the chairman's office and wrote
out a release for the \$1000 shown on the
books to be due him as salary. This receipt declares upon its face that it is in
part payment for rents received by Holeman, when chairman, from the Elliott
block, a piece of property belonging to the
county. This remarkable paper was

JEMPORARY INVALUES.

James.

Hugh Riley, who at the time of the robbery was a saloon-keeper at Muscle Shoals,
testified that the men came to his saloon,
but he did not identify James.

S. H. Fields, detective, for the defense,
testified that he knew James in Nashville
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name of B. J. Woodson. He saw James
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S. H. Fields, detective, for the defense,
testified that he knew James in Nashville
in 1879, 1880 and 1881; that he (James)
was at that time hauling lumber for a
Nashville firm, and was known by the
name of B. J. Woodson. He saw James
in Nashville on the 11th and 12th of
March, 1881, several times on both those
days. He knew a man named J. A. Howard in Nashville, who turned out to be
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People's Theater. Manager Walker deserves good patron THE Momphis and Little Rock has resumed passenger and freight trains.

WM. MURRAY, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central, was in town last week.

JAY GOULD has not let go the Little road with having some other project in hand.

More strangers are arriving in Memphis by rail than ever before known at this by rail than ever before known at this season.

The roadbed of the Kansas City road seems to be strengthened by the recent high water.

Rahleoads have given Memphis a boom; and Memphis should awaid from the season.

Wilson, Martin and Morris, and the reliable J. C. Murphy, closing the programme with Fitgerald and Lacy's comic afterpiece, Casey, the Piper, full of comical movements and dialogues. If three hours of fun is wanted, visit the People's Theater and see the mammoth show of the season.

their doom.
Corron freights eastward are so low that the roads don't care whether they are collected or not.

A. J. Knapp has removed his office from No. 31 Madison street to the Mississippi and Tennessee depot.

H. C. Sprague, superintendent of telegraph of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf, was in the city last week.

F. E. Nettleton general baggage agent of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis, was in the city last week.

The Memphis and Charleston railroad is preparing a new sleeping-car and throughted their odom.

Dr. Carver's Wild West Company.

Owing to the bad weather Friday and the engagement of the page performance, but will give a grand entertainment this (Sunday) afternoon, thus giving an opportunity to attend to all those who are unable to do so during the week. This is a particularly meritorious combination, and fully justifies the favorable notices everywhere received. It is a show both original and novel, embracing features never before seen in this city. Unlike a circus, they portray actual life as seen on the plains, and to many bring back vividly their own experiences of early days. The stage coach scene and of early days. The stage coach scene and Dr. Carver's shooting are alone worth the

Musicale At Hollenberg's Hall, Thursday evening next, a piano and elocution recital will be given by the pupils of Misses Herron and Trudeau:

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chioness of Harford when only ten years old. Marrying her music teacher at an early age caused the anger of the marquis, who was her guardian after the marchioness died. This was the cause of her coming to the States; how well she has kept her position in this city for a period of more than thirty-five years all know. Her benefits should be commensurate with her services.

Miss Grace Liewellyn's Recitation on Friday Night.

The recitation of "Shamus O'Brien" by Miss Grace Liewellyn at the Mozart concert Friday evening merits the highest praise. In the dramatic portions she showed an intensity of feeling and talent for character acting we have rarely seen the service with the sold.



Who is very extensively and favorably known throughout the Southern States, says: Slow action and uncertain effect have always been the two great obstacles in the cure of Blood been the two great obstacles in the cure of Blood

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